BROADWAY WONDERLAND

New York Theatre Converted Into Layers of Surprises.

AN INDOOR CONEY ISLAND

With a Pike, a Busy Dance Hall, a Novel Crazy Town and a Voe-de-vil The-ay-ter.

Broadway has needed it for a long time. All big shows need a side show. And that is why "Wonderland" in the New York Theatre fills what has been an

The grand opening takes place to-night. Last night was only for the playful critics and for the comrades and playmates of the management. But it was no doubt an emen of future success the way Lew Fields danced before the low comedy mirrors and laughed at the Punch and Judy show, and the way other people known up and down Broadway performed the turkey hop and other barnyard fantasies on the polished floor of the new ballroom.

Amusement is arranged in layers in the New York Theatre now. Varieties and kinemacolor "movies" are in the theatre downstairs. One flight up is the ballroom, where a husky group of musicians, who look as though they would not tire easily, sit in the balcony and pour down tunes with unstinted energy on the trotting and gliding couples below. Folks can sit in the balcony, too. It surrounds the hall and there are tables and chairs ranged suggestively along the railing. In other words, the traditional dancing thirst has to-day. The theatre, which is now the not been forgotten.

A few flights higher (there are elevators) in a part of the building not before open to the public there is a some what uncanny little place called Crazy Town. The central feature here is a Punch and Judy show-the genuine an tique-no shoddy, modern imitation. All a number of players whose names are along the walls are peekholes, a glance into which answers the questions painted cluded W. H. Thompson, Frank Moron the outside. Among other features, the daunt, William Morris, Nelson Wheat-Cave of the Winds is warranted to blow your brains out and even to loosen your hat if you are wearing it à la Leyen-

To save the best for the last is the sign of the epicurean in pleasure. To do this per) and Katherine Florence. in the new Wonderland is to see everything before going up to the Pike on the roof. The long months when Coney is cold and gray and deserted won't seem so long now that Broadway has its own Pike. Only this one is more unsophisticated than Coney's pikes and plaisances. Old New Yorkers can go to Wonderland to switch back a few decades to Barnum's Museum days and the days of other museums and show places of this kind. But there are a few modern improve-

The Pike is the new name for the old roof garden. The first thing to hit you in the eye as you get off the elevator is merry-go-round that is whirling with the regardless mirth for which it is famous. Right and left of it are innumerthings, even including a wild man and two varieties of fat ladies-ordinary to be gaped at. Oh, no! There's more elty. It was well carried off and won that the money expended was not wasted. being a liliputian fat lady than that. She takes the crowd in her confidence, pokes fun at them, gets them laughing, makes goats of them. Those who come to laugh remain to be laughed at. It is in G flat and his impromptu in F sharp. very good game. Perhaps that is how

Beneath a roof arched with lights and hung with balloons, flags and colored in the title part, Marie Louise Victor, umbersols the shouts of delight are conthuous. In addition to the kind of side shows where you pay a nickel to see if you can break open a nigger's skull with a baseball and thereby win a solid metal watch there are enclosed places where marvels may be seen. In one of these mystery rooms a group of desert dancers are warranted to get you going. A high priest gives the muczzin's call to prayer, and after that a desert marriage cere
Fiorence Gerrish, Kate V. Thompson, the continuous property of Mrs. J. L. Thompson, and the continuous property of Mrs. J. L. Thompson, the car was the property of Mrs. J. L. MacDonald, of No. 2 West Sith street, than on her previous appearance in the opera, and if her Rosina is very much opera, and if her Rosina is and after that a desert marriage ceremony is shown, following which, appropriately, comes a dance such as Hichens once saw-or says he saw-in

the street of the Ouled Nails. In another well veiled inclosure last night William A. Brady bet Grace George any kind of a hat she wanted that on the Tanagra miniature stage they were not real figures dancing. He lost. Go see yourselves how life-sized people can be only three inches high and dance on a stage that is about a foot and a half wide and a foot deep. This Tanagra stage is called the latest novelty from Paris. Oh, well, be that as it may.

Wonderland is a gay, various, in a measure devious, quite barbarle spot, wholly true to its convictions and not at all out of harmony with its surroundings. Let us call it the heart of New

"UNWRITTEN LAW" AT FULTON.

"The Unwritten Law," a new play by New York performance on Friday evening. February 7, at the Fulton Theatre. day, with its scene laid in the state capitol of a Western state. It is now being presented in Chicago, and will be played here by the cast now appearing in it in that city.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

George M. Cohan was host yesterday afternoon at a performance of "Broadway Jones" to sixty crippled children from the school of Miss Julia L. O'Beirne, in West 17th street.

The first performance of "The Honeynoon Express," the new Winter Garden show, will occur in Albany next Friday night. Its New York opening will fol-

low on Saturday. The matinee at the Hipprodrome yes lerday marked the 250th performance of

"Under Many Flags." The entire audience present at the performance of "The Whip" at the Manhat-

tan Opera House last night was compored of agents of the Metropolitan Life nsurance Company and their guests. The agents are now in convention in this

Klaw & Erlanger signed contracts yes terday whereby they secure for produc-"The Circus Rider" and "The Little Cafe," which will be the next two musical plays from the pens of Ivan Caryll and C. M. S. McLellan, composer and author respectively of "The Pink Lady" and "Oh! Oh! Delphine!"

A theatre party of children from the tional Alliance will attend the Chilen's Theatre Monday afternoon to see Recketty Packetty House.



University of Michigan Association Honors Its President.

PROUD OF ITS RECORD

Has 21 U. S. Judges, 7 Senators and 22 Representatives as Members.

The alumni of the University of Michigan gave a yuletide dinner last night at him to return to active work as yet." the Hotel Astor in honor of Harry B. Hutchins, president of the university. An Ontonagon bear from the Michigan woods. roasted in ancient fashion, was carried by white capped and aproned cooks through the hall amid the cheers of the diners, and

later a vested choir sang Christmas carols. All the speakers were graduates of Ann Arbor. They were President Hutchins Professor Calvin Thomas, of Columbia olonel Henry G. Prout and Professor Jeremiah W. Jenks, of New York University. Earl D. Babst, president of the SOLDIER OF THE ROMAN EMalumni association, was toastmaster.

Among those present were Bishop Henry Miller's gift to Charles Frohman, marking the twentieth anniversary of the Empire Theatre opening.

Charles S. Burch, Dr. John E. Weeks, Shirle W. Smith, Alfred Noble, Frederick W. Stevens, Elmer E. Brown, chancellor Charles S. Burch, of New York University; Royal S. Copland, O. H. Cheney, H. E. Chickering, EMPIRE THEATRE CELEBRATES Charles R. Coulter, Claude A. Thompson, Byron S. Waite and Henry Wollman.

PIRE.

Opened Twenty Years Ago.

The twentieth anniversary of the open-

tre is being observed in that playhouse

Mr. Frohman's company was composed of

now familiar to theatregoers. These in-

lines at the opening; Orrin Johnson, Cyril

strong, Odette Tyler, Edna Wallace (Hop-

time, yesterday presented to Mr. Fron-

dier of the Roman Empire." which was

RUBAIYAT AT THE PLAZA

Joint Recital.

Considerable interest was taken in the

by Leslie Faber, the actor now appear-

Mr. Faber gave a reading of the Ru-

Norman Wilks, who is known in Ger-

many as well as in England, played six

nant personality in a band of criminals.

company including Katharine La Salle,

Elliott Dexter, Morgan Coman, William

YALE PLAYERS IN TOWN TO-DAY.

The Yale Dramatic Association will

make its annual appearance in New York

this afternoon and evening, when its

members will present Count Leo Tolstoy's

play. "Fruits of Culture," at the Waldorf-

Astoria. The production is the first in

English of the play. John Fritz Achelis,

president of the association, and seven

other New York men have leading parts

CLEVELAND MAN GOT COROT.

375,260. Former Senator William A. Clark,

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

of the Women's Press Club, Wal-

Dinner of the American Association of Fer-eign Language Newspapers, Hotel Knicker-bocker, 7 p. m.

Dinner of the Delaware Society, Hotel Man-hatian, 7 p. m.

Complimentary dinner for Frank Moss, As-sistant District Attorney, Hotel Astor, 7

sistant District Attorney, Hotel Astor, 7, p. m.
p. m.
public lectures of the Board of Education, 8:15 p. m. Manhattan: Public School 184, 118th Street, west of Fifth avenue, "A Trip Through Cuba," Dr. Melville Thuration Cook: Museum of Natural History, 77th Street and Columbus avenue, "Snakes," Raymond L. Ditmars, Cooper Union, Third avenue and 8th street, "Lincoin and the War That Ended Sievery," Garrett P. Serviss, Public Library, No. 121 East 58th street, "Florence, Cradle of the Renaissance," Dr. Alfred D. F. Hamin, "Public Library, No. 505 West 15th street, "The Hundred Years War," Professor "The Hundred Years War," Professor "The Hundred Years War," Professor Adeiphe Cohn; St. Bartholomew's Hall, No. 205 East 42d street, "The Physical Basis of Musle," Dr. J. Lorling Arnold; Y. M. C. A. Hall, No. 5 West 125th street, "Electric Heating and Cooking," W. Wallace Ker.

Riley Hatch and Walter Allen.

in the cast.

Norman Wilks, an English planist.

deserved attention and applause.

bronze statue inscribed "A Sol-

the boards.

Senior Uptown Playhouse Was First Before introducing the speakers Mr. Babst pointed to the proud record of the University of Michigan, which now showed among its alumni twenty-one of the 192 ing of Charles Frohman's Empire Theafederal judges of the country, seven United States Senators and twenty-two members of the House of Representatives. senior uptown playhouse, was first used That the universities of the Middle West on the night of January 25, 1893, when were growing in favor with Eastern men The Girl I Left Behind Me," a play by was indicated by the fact that next to the David Belasco and Franklin Fyles, held State of Michigan itself the State of New York sent the largest number of At the time of the theatre's opening students to Ann Arbor, Mr. Babst said.

Colonel Prout said it seemed highly desirable that a good many Eastern boys should go to Western colleges and vice versa. It would be good for the boys and good for the nation, because it would help croft, Thomas Oberle, who spoke the first to enlarge the mental horizon and so prepare the way to greater aspirations.

Scott, Joseph Adelman, "Master" Wallie In the crisis which the country faced at Eddinger, Theodore Roberts, Sidney Armpresent. Colonel Prout went on, the issues were so obscure and so vexing that there was need for the calmest leadership and commemoration of the occasion discriminating, patient and patriotic Henry Miller, who was a member of the citizenship. Thus, he said, the ultimate Empire Theatre stock company at that function of the great university and the ultimate function of the little red schoolnouse was to make good citizens.

The co-operation of alumni with the placed in the foyer of the theatre last faculty of their university was the subject of the speech made by Professor Jenks. An alumnus was in a better position than a professor to find out how far his university instructions had aided him to fill his job in practical life, Professor Leslie Faber and Norman Wilks in Jenks said, and whenever he found that the studies ought to include some particular instruction the alumnus should inform the institution about this need.

matince given yesterday at the Plaza President Hutchins said that the state universities of to-day were fast becoming ing as John Rhead in "Milestones," and very expensive institutions, being in many cases the most expensive ones of all supported by the state. Taxpayers were be size and liliputian. A liliputian fat lady baiyat of Omar Khayyam with a musical ginning to sit up and take notice, he seems like the frony of fate gone maudlin, accompaniment composed by Christopher added, and to prevent dissatisfaction it but there she is, and perhaps the jolliest Wilson for violins, viola, 'cello, double was up to the universities to demonstrate person in the show. She is not there just bass and harp. The reading was a nov- in the way of direct service to the people

HER ROSINA TEUTONIC Chopin etudes, as well as Chopin's Valse Miss Hempel, However, Gains in "Barber of Seville."

her a frightful opportunity of laughing berseif, and she's not missing it.

Wells," in the ballroom of the Hotel Seville" was sung last night at the Metroberseif, and she's not missing it.

Have the Metroberseif, and she's not missing it.

Wells," in the ballroom of the Hotel Seville" was sung last night at the Metrobis own horses and that the automobile bis own horses and that the automobile bis own horses and that the automobile bis own horses are collision upon it. The cast will include Mrs. H. M. Curtis a large one, one almost of Caruso size, had no signs of a collision upon it. Durin the title part, Marie Louise Victor, and the performance itself an excellent ing the investigation Franchi stated that one. Miss Hempel was in better voice the car was the property of Mrs. J. L. Florence Gerrish, Kate V. Thompson,

in his Figaro, though he seemed at times a trifle hoarse. Mr. Macnez, too, seemed to have gained in vocal power, and Mr. Segurola's Basillo was, as ever, a delight in its sombre preposterousness. Mr. Pini-Corsi is constitutionally a buffo of the conventional type, which expresses his conception of Dr. Bartalo, Mr. Sturant put life into the performance on the whole and held his musicians together

PAPER HALF CENTURY OLD "Evening Bulletin," of Providence, Will Celebrate To-day.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)
Providence, Jan. 24.—"The Evening Bulletin," issued from the office of "The E. S. Burke, of Cleveland, was the pur-Providence Journal," will celebrate tochaser of the large Corot, "Orpheus and Eurydice," the feature of the McMillin morrow the fiftieth anniversary of its first sale, according to "The American Art issue, on January 25, 1863. Henry B. News" of to-day. The painting was Anthony, then United States Senator, was News' of to-day. The painting was chief owner of "The Journal" at that bought on Thursday night by a dealer in this city under sensational circumstances, purchased an interest in the newspaper the bidders running the canvas up to about three weeks before, and James Burrill Angell, now president emeritus of James Elverson and others tried to get Michigan University and former Minister to China, was editor of "The Journal." Mr. Angell retired in 1866, leaving Mr. Danielson in complete charge, Mr. An-Free admission to the American Museum of Natural History, Metropolitan Museum of Art. New York Zoological Tark and the Van Cortiandt Park Museum.

Debate on "Woman Suffrage," Republican Club, No. 54 West 46th street, 11 a.m.

tin" prospered under Mr. Danielson's man-Club, No. 54 West 40th street, 11 a. m. Lecture by Mrs. Philip Snowden on "Women and Progress." Waldorf-Astoria, 11 a. m. agement. In 1883 Mr. Anthony, who had Luncheon of the Portia Club, Hotel Astor, already served about twenty-five years in the Senate, and shortly before been reelected, was seized with fatal illness. It dorf-Astoria, 2 p. m.

Diacussion on Labor Bills Introduced at
Albany in the Year, at meeting of the
New York Association for Labor Legislation, Assembly Hall, No. 105 East 224 was generally understood that Mr. Danielson, a much younger man and apparently in vigorous health, would succeed Mr. Anthony in the Senate on the death of the Street, 3 p. m.

Dinner of the Cortlandt County Society,
Hotel Astor, 7 p. m.

Dinner of the New York Masonic Veterans.
Hotel Astor, 7 p. m. latter. Suddenly, while Mr. Anthony still apoplexy, and died on March 25, 1884. The whole state paid tribute to the departed journalist. Henry Mann was seected by Mr. Danielson's family to write his obituary and with the Rev. Frederick Denison, headed the procession to the

church. Senator Anthony died five months later. President Arthur attended the funeral and Dr. Angell and Mr. Mann rode in the same carriage to the final scene. Alfred M. Williams became editor, with Henry Mann and Colonel Thomas Steeve as edi-

torial writers. Mr. Mann, who withdrew from the paper when it began to advocate what were called "Mugwump' doctrines, is the only survivor of the three. He is now in New York, and was with the Republican National Committee in the late cam-

fering from chronic bronchitis, according

to a statement issued to-day by Dr. Eras-

Education Commissioner Progressing Toward Recovery. Albany, Jan. 24.-Dr. Andrew S. Draper State Commissioner of Education, is suf-

tus Corning, his attending physician. "The present period of disability," says the statement, "has been lengthened wing to the severe mental strain under which the Commissioner has been laboring. As soon as the department was fairy settled in the new building Commis-

doner Draper consented to take as nearly absolute rest as possible. The improvement in his condition has been continuous, but it is not thought advisable for

EDUCATIONAL BOARD APPROPRIATES \$225,000

Three Colleges. One on Pacific Coast, Receive Conditional Gifts.

The General Educational Board gave financial assistance aggregating the sum of \$225,000 to three colleges yesterday. The three educational institutions which received conditional appropriations were Allegheny College, of Meadville, Penn., which received \$50,000 toward a total of \$200,000; Lake Forest College, of Lake Forest, Ill., \$50,000 toward \$400,000, and Whitman College, of Walla Walla, Wash. \$125,000 toward \$500,000.

The appropriations made yesterday by the board to Lake Forest College and Whitman College are the first ones to be given to them by the General Educational Board. Some time ago the board appropriated \$100,000 for Allegheny College. The appropriation of \$50,000 toward \$400,000 in the case of Lake Forest College is smaller in proportion than the other appropriations, it was explained at the office of the General Educational Board, because this institution had already raised about half of the required funds.

In giving to Whitman College \$125,000 the General Educational Board went to a point further West than ever before The board held its annual meeting at No. 17 Battery Place. Among the members present were Frederick T. Gates, Walter H. Page, John D. Rocke feller, jr., Albert Shaw, Wallace Buttrick, Starr J. Murphy, Hollis B. Frissell, Harry Pratt Judson, Charles W. Eliot, Edgar L. Marston, Wickliffe Rose and Anson Phelps Stokes, jr. The following officers were elected for

the year: Frederick T. Gates, chairman; Wallace Buttrick, secretary: E. C. Sage, assistant secretary: Abraham Flexner, assistant secretary, and L. G. Myers, treas-

The following members were re-elected to membership in the board for the term of three years, ending December 31, 1915 Robert C. Ogden, Harry Pratt Judson Andrew Carnegie, Wickliffe Rose and Anon Phelps Stokes,

"LEFTY'S" BRIDE DENIES IT Chauffeur Said She Was Widow of Bookmaker.

on the road near here yesterday, Aldo Civil War. Franchi, of No. 114 Spring street, West Hoboken, told the police that Mrs. Maurice Bennett Flynn, the Winter Garden showgirl, recently the bride of "Lefty" Flynn, the Yale football player, was the widow of John L. MacDonald, a bookmaker. He said that the car in which he was riding when arrested belonged to

that Payne had been killed by kicks of

When "Lefty" Flynn married the singer, who was known on the stage as Irene Leary, she admitted that she was living under the name of Mrs. MacDonald, but said she adopted the "Mrs." tecause a single girl was not treated with enough the statement of the chauffeur. Flynn's father, Joseph A. Flynn, marked that the rumor had been de once and that that was enough.

TO RAZE WHITNEY HOUSE Purchaser Also to Have Morse House Down in Fifty Days.

The C. H. Southard Company yesterday gave \$1,000 for the William C. Whitney house at the southwest corner of 57th street and Fifth avenue, and the Morse

house adjoining it.

The buying company intends to have both structures razed within fifty days. It is said the undertaking will cost aptime. George Whitman Danielson had proximately \$10,000 to clear the site. It is estimated that close to \$1,000.000 was spent grounds body. n building and fitting the structures.

It was learned yesterday that not before Harry Payne Whitney sold the porter, city editor and business manager, properties last month to the No. 734 Fifth He was sixty-six years old. He wrote Avenue, Inc., he spent a large sum on plumbing improvements in the Whitney

ARCTIC RELIEF PARTY FAILS Expedition to Find Stranded German

Scientists Returns. Christiania, Jan. 24.-The Norwegian expedition sent to the relief of the Ger- ter of the late Thomas F. and Harriet man scientists reported to be stranded and suffering terrible privations in a remote part of Spitzbergen left Advent N. Y., and was matried to Mr. Trumbull Bay, Spitzbergen, on Monday, according to a wireless dispatch from that place. lingered, Mr. Danielson was stricken with The expedition, however, was forced to

The expedition, however, was forced to return there to-day, as the water was found to be open and communication overland was impossible. The relief of the German scientists will be impracticable until new Ice has formed. The first news of the terrible privations undergone by the German expedition reached Advent Bay on the arrival there last week of Captain Ritzschel, one of the German explorers, who had come to seek ald for his companions, whom he had been compelled to leave behind exhausted with cold and hunger.

HELEN GOULD SHEPARD NOW.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley J. Shepard spent vesterday quietly at Lyndhurst, going for an automobile ride of about twenty mile in the afternoon. Telegrams of congratulation still continue to pour in, and .ais. Shepard is busy acknowledging them. became known yesterday that Mrs. Shepard would sign her name in the future "Helen Gould Shepard."

"UNION AND PROGRESS."



The Turks, headed by the party of Union and Progress, are determined to continue the war.

OBITUARY.

THE REV. DR. EBEN B. PARSONS. Williamstown, Mass., Jan. 24.—The Rev. Dr. Eben Burt Parsons, for more Paterson, N. J., Jan. 24 - Discharged to- than twenty years secretary of the facing to do with the death of Louis Payne, died last night, aged seventy-eight day, yesterday, when the stars of the the Butler farmer who was found dead years. He was an army chaplain in the whist world met in three sessions.

Eben Burt Parsons was born at Pitts-Eben Burt Parsons was born at Pitts-field, Mass., on March 3, 1835. He was graduated from Williams in 1859, and for the next three years was principal of the high school at Greenfield Mass. He the high school at Greenfield, Mass. He Club, through its team, headed by C. P. took a science course at Harvard in 1862 Cadley. and theological courses at Union and she got so lat—laughing. It she stays long on this job she has now there won't be a chance of getting her out any of the theatre doors soon. Sitting up on a pedestal as a freak to be laughed at gives her a frightful opportunity of laughing. It she stays long that the modernists have spoken ber.

When all the modernists have spoken her.

When all the modernists have spoken her.

After that for a time he faught mathematics at the Cooper Institute, in New hymned and rehymned there will probably last night because they were seen in a machine near the place where Payne machine near the place where Payne machine near the place where Payne hymned and for twenty years and Debussy have been hymned and rehymned there will probably still be a place in the hearts of men for long machine near the place where Payne machine near the place of the First Church at the Cooper Institute, in New York City. He catered the Presbyterian machine near the place where Payne machine near the place of the First Church at the Cooper Institute, in New Machine near the place of the Presbyterian machine near the place where seen in a place in the taught mathematic club of the Church of the Machine near the place of the Presbyterian machine near the place of the Presby Baldwinsville, N. Y. He was elected secserved until 1909. Dr. Parsons wrote The Obituary Record of Williams College," a work of five volumes, in addiion to many sermons and addresses. He married Clara Bigelow, of Baldwinsville, in 1869.

GEORGE MALCOLM CLARK.

George Malcolm Clark, president of the Clark & Wilkins Company, died yesterday after a protracted illness. He was born in Mansfield, Penn., on May 21, 1846, and was graduated from the Mansfield Classical Seminary, of which his father, Phineas V. Clark, was the founder. He served as a drummer boy in an emergency regiment during Lee's invasion of Penn sylvania, and was mustered out after the battle of Gettysburg. He married Adeline Kniffen in Mansfield, Penu., in 1865. The same year he came to New York and in 1870 founded the firm of Clark & Wilkins, which afterward became the company of which he served as president un til his death. He was a member of Hiram Lodge, F. and A. M., of this city. He leaves a wife and two sons. The fu neral services will be held at his late home. No. 10 East 128th street, this evening at 8 o'clock.

PHILIP A. GIFFORD.

Philip A. Gifford, secretary of the Newark Playgrounds Commission and a vetran newspaper man, died at his home. No. 119 South 13th street, Newark, last night from kidney disease. Only a few days ago he was reappointed by the play-

Mr. Gifford had been in the newspaper business for more than forty years as reseveral small plays for amateur production, was a music composer and wrote humorous stories. His funeral will be held on Monday.

HARRIET ROOSEVELT TRUMBULL

Norwich, Conn., Jan. 24.-Harriet Roosevelt Trumbull, wife of Jonathan Trumbull, the librarian and historian, died at her home here to-day. She was a daugh on December 17, 1868. The funeral will be held in her home in Perkins avenue on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

OBITUARY NOTES.

GEORGE A. KERR, a New York busi ness man, living at No. 32 Williamson avenue, Bloomfield, N. J., died at home yesterday from pneumonia, leaves a wife and three daughters. MELANCTHON W. JENKINS, a forme

member of the Township Committee and Board of Education of Verona, N. J. died at his home there yesterday following a stroke of paralysis. His wife and six children survive.

GIVES \$50,000 FOR GIRLS' HOTEL 1By Telegraph to The Tribune !

Chicago, Jan. 24.-William B. McKinley Representative in Congress from the 19th Illinois District, has donated \$50,000 to-ward the erection of a hotel in this city for working girls. Representative Mc-Kintey hrs previously given large sums for philanthropic purposes.

WHIST STARS AT PLAY Contests at Atlantic Congress

Attract Many Experts. The interest in the Atlantic whist conday by Recorder Carroll as having noth- ulty and registrar of Williams College, gress greatly increased on the second

> The many teams from out of town are holding up well. Miss M. I. Newhall, of

The special prize contest was won by Auburn seminaries from 1862 to 1865. Mr. and Mrs. John Ditmars, of Brook-

contested by twenty-six teams, the win ners being Miss M. I. Newhall, of Providence, with W. E. Watkins. The other side edged in a triple tie between S. W. Tichenor, with Mrs. H. W. Cannon; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McEldowney, and Mrs. Mc-Kinley Smith, with Charles R. Watson.

The afternoon session open game brought out so many teams that two sections had to be played. The winners of the first section were J. H. Peck, of Hartford, with G. S. Dorwin, of New York Miss M. I. Newhall with Mrs. Barney tieing for top, north and south, with Mrs. B. P. Moulton and Mrs. C. Mathews, of Philadelphia.

The second section top scores were made by Mrs. Edward Fletcher with H. L. Frost, of Hamilton, Ont.; four teams ticing for top, north and south-A. W. Bray with Dr. W. C. Richman, Mrs. J. W. Green with J. J. McDonald, Cadley and Wallace and H. Tappan with F. Frank. The big contests of the congress, the Atlantic trophy, the Faber trophy and the

women's sweepstakes, are being played to day, and there is keen interest in the out-The election of officers of the association resulted in a walkover for the Baltimore ticket, and J. S. McEldowney, of

Baltimore, was chosen president; Charles P. Cadley, of New York, and Ward Bailey, of New Haven, vice-presidents; Charles R. Fuller, of Scranton, Penn., treasurer; B. Tuttle, of Scranton, Penn., and G. R. Westerfield, of New York, secretaries. Last evening's feature was the special four pair contest, which was won by Mrs. C. S. Waterhouse with J. C. Fraser, and Mrs F. M. Linnell, of Boston, with W. E. Watkins, of New York.

The open contest was won by J. Porter Orr with C. Dunlap, and Mrs. McKinley Smith with C. D. Little, of Scranton

CATHOLIC DRAMA FOSTERED Meeting in Cathedral College to Perfect Organization.

A number of prominent members of the Catholic clergy and laity met last night at the Cathedral College, 51st street and Brinckerhoff Richards, formerly of New York. She was born in Poughkeepsie. of the organization of what is known as the Catholic Theatre Movement. This or ganization is to concern itself with those matters pertaining to dramatic productions which tend to be offensive to Catholics.

It is also intended that the movement shall encourage drama to deal with Catholie subjects.

PRINCETON PRESIDENT HEARD

Comes from University to Speak at Enginee: Dinner in "Tiger" Club.

John Grier Hibben, president of Prince ton University, came over to New York to talk to the Princeton Engineering Asrociation at their second annual dinner at the Princeton Club last night. He talked about the present development of the uni-

lark, George M oursen, Jessie F Goebel, Elise. Hamilton, William G.

BROWNE-In Jersey City, on January 1913. John R. Browne, in his 91st ye Relatives and friends are invited to atte the funeral services, at his late residen No. 651 Jersey ave., Jersey City, on Satu

CLARK January 24, 1913, George M. Clark, in his 66th year. Funeral services at his late residence, No. 10 East 128th st., Satur-day evening, at 8:30. Kindly omit flowers, Interment private, Fairmount Cemetery,

COURSEN—At the Hotel Collingwood, New York City, on January 24, 1913, Jessie Eliza-beth Bilias, wife of Frank E. Coursen, of East Orange, N. J.

DEVOY—On January 21, 1913, James M. Devoy, beloved husband of Annie Devoy. Funeral from his late residence. No. 354, 16th st. Brooklyn, on Saturday, January 25, at 9.4. m.

DONALDSON—At her residence, No. 647 Flatbush ave, Brooklyn, on January 23, 1918, Elizabeth Kay Thorne, wife of James R. Donaldson, Funeral Sunday, at 3 p. m.,

DUNNELL-Suddenly, on January 24, 1913, Josephine, beloved wife of Mark Dunnell, in her 59th year. Funeral services Sunday, January 28, 8 p. m., at No. 629 Quincy st., Brooklyn. Interment private.

FOLEY On January 23, 1913, Eliza, beloved wife of the late Owen Foley, formerly of Mecker ave. Penny Bridge, Funeral from her late residence. No. 102 Newell St., Brook-lyn, on Monday, January 27, at 9:30 a. m.

GOEREL On Friday, January 24, 1918, our beloved mother, Elise, widow of Ludwig Goebel. Funeral services at her late resi-dence. No. 177 12th at., Brooklyn, Saturds, evening, January 25, at 8 o'clock. Interment private.

HAMILTON—On Thursday, January 23, 1913, at his residence, Gramercy Park, New Fork, City, William Gaston Hamilton, in his 51st year. Funeral services will be held at Calvary Church, 4th ave, and 21st st., New York City, on Saturday, January 25, at 16 o'clock.

HAMMOND—John Franklin Hammond, (a January 24, 1913, after a lingering liness, Funeral services at his home, Pleasant Plains, S. I., Sunday, January 26, at 3:30 p. m. His men friends are respectfully invited to attend. Interment Wilmington, Del. Hrewater Standard paper, Brewster,

LOTHROP-In Chicago, January 19, Loring Lothrop, son of the late Loring Lothrop,

MILLS-January 24, at No. 33 West 130th st. Eliza Freeborn, widow of Isaac Mills. Ser-vices Sunday, January 26, at 3 octock, Church of the Puritans, 130th st. and 5th

REYNOLDS—Suddenly on Thursday, January 23, at his home, No. 44 Remsen st., Brooklyn, N. Y., George Greenwood Reynolds, in his 92d year. Funeral services at Sands Street Memorial Church, corner of Honry and Clark sts., Brooklyn, on Sunday, January 26, at 2:30 p. m. Kindly omit flowers.

SMITH—At Orange, N. J., Thursday, January 23, 1913. Mary Florence, wife of Albridge C. Smith and daughter of the late Freeman and Mary Burwell Jackson Wood, Owing to ill-ness in immediate family funeral services and interment will be private.

STEVENSON—On Wednesday, January 22. Dr. Clinton Stevenson, in his 48th year. Funeral services at St. James's Church Madison ave, and 71st st. on Saturday, January 25, at 12 o'clock. Medical Society of the County of New York and Sons of the Revolution are invited. Interment private.

THORN On Wednesday, January 22. Eather A. wife of John I. Thorn. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, at the Presbyterian Church, Pleasantville, N. Y., Sunday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Kensico Cemetery.

TRUMBULL—At her residence in Norwich, Conn., on January 24, 1913. Harrier Roosevelt, wife of Jonathan Trumbull, and daughter of the late Thomas F, and Harriet Brinckethoff Richards, formerly of New York City. Funeral service at her late residence, Perkins ave., Monday afternoon, January 27, at 3 o'clock.

WILLIAMS—At her home, No. 160 East atth st., New York, on Wednesday, January 22, Jessie Huntington Williams, daughter of the late E. Winsiow and Lydia Marvin Williams, of Norwich, Conn. Funeral service at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, 5th ave., above 45th st. at 9 a m., Saturday, Janu-ary 25. Interment at Norwich, Conn.

WOLFF-Mr. Raphael H. Wolff, after two months illness, at Grunewald, near Berlin, Germany, January 23. Pittsburgh papers please copy.

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY, 233d St. By Harlem Train and by Trolley Office, 20 East 23d St., N. T.

versity's engineering department and his hoper for the future.

J. Vipond Davies, chief engineer of the Hudson & Manhattan Raliroad Company, and Arthur C. Jackson, president of the Haryard Engineering Society, also spoke.

Office, 20 East 23d St., N. T.

UNDERTAKER.

PRANK E. CAMPBEL: 241-3 West 23d St., N. T.